

## Escape Hole Work Starting

(See Photo on Page 12)  
HAZLETON, Pa., Aug. 21 (AP)—Drilling of many escape holes for the three trapped miners began today. Two of the men, trapped 331 feet underground and able to talk to the surface through a six-inch hole, reported that they had established contact after nearly 40 hours, with a companion who was rescued from the mine shaft walls collapsed after the mine trapped them. Arthur Joyce, a state mine inspector, said today that there had been any contact with the men.

The other trapped men—David Miller, 40, and Henry Thorne, 29, at a distance of a wall from the surface last Tuesday night when they told of talking briefly with the men and then falling into the mine shaft after they no longer could maintain voice contact with the surface.

Both men said they were in a state of excitement with martial music, messages of support and encouragement being sent to them through the mine shaft. The men said they were in a state of excitement with martial music, messages of support and encouragement being sent to them through the mine shaft.

Two six-inch rescue holes have been drilled into the mine—the first through which Miller and Thorne talk and receive supplies, and the second one which will be used to pull the men out of the mine.

Loss Aid Asked for  
Storm-Hit Counties

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (AP)—Designation of five counties in Idaho as eligible for crop damage loans was approved today by the Federal Reserve Board.

On Alert

DAMASCUS, Syria, Aug. 21 (AP)—Iraqi troops on standby alert today and announced it was placing its armed forces under the command of the Syrian national revolutionary council following air ground clashes between Syria and Israel.

Articles Are  
Filed for  
Racing Group

BOISE, Aug. 21 (AP)—The Idaho Horse Breeders Association filed articles of incorporation today, listing as one of its purposes the operating of horse racing tracks and rodeos.

Jerome Readies Big  
Barbecue Thursday

JEROME, Aug. 21—Some 10,000 persons are expected to attend the fourth annual free barbecue to be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome county fairgrounds.

Plane Crash  
Cause Is Not  
Determined

SEATTLE, Aug. 21 (AP)—A civil aeronautics board investigator said Tuesday he could find no conclusive evidence as to the cause of a light airplane crash in Idaho which killed four persons.

President  
Pleads for  
Aids Program

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (AP)—President Kennedy today put in strong plea for his foreign aid program, timed to the opening of house debate on the big measure.

Manager Named  
For Haley Mill

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 21 (AP)—David H. Young was named today as the new manager of the Haley mill and mill project of the Federal Resources Corporation.

59 Entries Signed to Participate in  
Ketchum Wagon Days Parade Saturday

KETCHUM, Aug. 21—Fifty-nine entries are signed to participate in the annual Wagon Days parade which will start at 11 a.m. Saturday near the Ketchum air strip and proceed south on highway 33 down the village's Main street.

Red Says Capitalists Will Someday  
Decide Communism Offers Best Plan

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Traffic Deaths

Idaho 120  
1962 160  
Magic Valley 26  
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Defense Scientist  
Says Reds Can't  
Gain by Treaty

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Major Topics Viewed  
At News Conference

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (AP)—Here are President Kennedy's views in brief on major subjects raised Tuesday at his news conference: Soviet troops in Cuba—There has been a net decline in the past 2 1/2 months.

TFX Probe  
Word Battle

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Race Leader's Home  
Damaged by Blast

By United Press International  
The home of a Birmingham Negro integration leader was heavily damaged last night by a bomb that brought 2,000 screaming Negroes to the scene and a rock-throwing battle that left at least three policemen injured.

Legality of  
Fees Queried  
By Buhl Man

BUILD, Aug. 21—Legality of the use of fees for books and school activities was questioned today by Glen Buckendorf, Jr., in letters to Idaho state officials.

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# State Slowed

BOEHR, Aug. 21 (U-A) — CONFERENCE from Sept. 23 to Nov. 18 in the trial before a three-judge federal court of a suit challenging validity of the appointment of membership in the state legislature was postponed.

Court attorneys said the delay was ordered for the convenience of the court, due to prior com-

ing friends, while passing through Chamber of Commerce office . . . Harlan Clark, 40, of around block in little "kidney" car . . . City Detective Lee Tullington, waving 40 friends while stopped at police station corner of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Blvd. and Idaho street, north of downtown, working out health-care paper for the city hall . . . State Palms James Gerke and Larry Dill at

The suit was filed by State Rep. Herman J. McDewitt, a Pocatello attorney, on behalf of Walter R. Hearne, Pocatello, and Stanley K. Whitman, Boise.

It asks the court to prevent state officials from holding another legislative election in Idaho until membership of both the

house and senate is reappointed on the basis of population.

The 1963 legislature enacted a reapportionment bill increasing membership in the house from 60 to 70, and the senate from 20 to 25, with the additional 10 lawmakers being assigned to counties with expanding populations.

However, no change was made in the makeup of the senate.

one-third of the nation's population, regardless of population.

## Hoffa Asks for Court Changes

CINCINNATI, O. Aug. 21 (U.S. —) — Senator James E. Hoffa asked the sixth circuit U.S. court of appeals here yesterday to change the rules governing the trial of James Earl Ray, charged with the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Hoffa, who is charged with racketeering and other crimes, said he was "apparently trained in the law" and "discovered hurriedly made his way" to places from northern Scotland to southern England where members of the gang stuffed their share of the booty.

Glasgow, Scotland police said they had found 100 pounds of cash scattered through the city. Three hundred of shredded paper and five pound (\$14) notes, apparently

dismiss a jury hearing indictment against him or give him a change of venue.

Charging the indictment was part of a Kennedy administration "campaign of vilification" against him, Hoffa claimed in the appeal that the federal grand jury which handed down the indictment was illegally constituted. He also charged that secrecy of the proceedings was violated.

He turned up by members of the gang frightened by the intensive manhunt believed closing in on them.

## Rails and Unions Are Deadlocked

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Senate Commerce Committee Chairman Warren C. Magnuson postponed today that rail union

## Jack M. Wallace Dies at Gooding

GOODING, Aug. 21.—Jack M. Wallace, 40, of Idaho City, died Monday afternoon at the Idaho State Tuberculosis hospital where he had been a patient for 3 years.

He was born June 5, 1906, in Roxbury, Mass. and spent his childhood in Idaho. He was a truck driver in Aberdeen, Wash. for 15 years. On Sept. 1, 1942, he came to Gooding and was employed by the Wallace family.

He married Mrs. Edith Ray Dec. 13, 1955, in Nevada. Survivors include his wife and two daughters.

and management negotiations were still deadlocked despite the government's offer of a four-year-old work rules dispute.

Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz announced after a four-hour session with spokesmen for both sides and key members of the union that the government would pursue mediation sessions this afternoon.

The government's position was to have the union's committee would have to decide this week whether to proceed with litigation—demanding a 10 percent raise and avoid three nationwide rail strike Aug. 21.

**BRITAIN BRUINS BLAST**

one includes his widow, Mrs. Robert A. Smith, 1001 N. Miami Ave., Miami, Aug. 21 679-Tropical storm Beulah developed with 8 miles an hour winds in the Atlantic today about 710 miles southeast of Puerto Rico.

**News in Brief**

**Twin Falls Credit Women's club will meet at 7:30 a.m. Thursday in the Cabaret room of the Depot Hotel. Members are urged to attend, as examinations will be given.**

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**(ANSWER NEXT ISSUE)**

# Filer School Will Resume On Monday

**TWIN FALLS, Aug. 21**—Schools in school districts 413 officially start Monday, announces Tom Turner, superintendent. School buses will be in the regular hour in the morning that day and will remain at the homes of students who are not returning to school.

Junior-senior high students are registering this week. All elementary students will register Monday and may then return home. Tuesday, the first day of school, commences in the elementary schools. On Wednesday, the first day of school, commences in the elementary schools. The fee for the elementary schools is \$2.50, and if the students are not returning to school, it will be \$1.50.

First and second graders at all elementary schools will register at Victory school, and grades four, five and six will register at Central. Third graders may register at either Victory or Central school and the classes will be divided equally with half going to Victory and half to Central.

School principals suggest that parents accompany children who are beginning school on the first day. If it is not possible, the principal should send an identification card with the child which gives the child's name, address and parent's name. If the student can be properly identified, the child should be admitted to school.

According to state law, children must be 6 years old by Oct. 15 in order to start first grade. Superintendent Turner explained there are no exceptions to this rule. Parents must furnish a birth certificate or other proof of birth date.



# Pledge Aid

**WASHINGTON, Aug. 21**—The Roman Catholic men's organization has allocated \$25,000 to help feed and house participants in the August civil rights march.

**GRADUATED**  
**SHOSHONE, Aug. 21**—Hazel D. Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Hall, north Shoshone, was graduated from the University of Utah, receiving her BA degree in elementary education. Miss Hall was in the top 10 per cent of honor students in a class of over 400 graduates. She will teach the third and fourth grades this year at LaPoint, Utah.

# Band to Give Final Concert

The Twin Falls Municipal band will present its final concert of 1963 at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the band shell at Twin Falls City park, under the direction of Charles Ratcliffe.

Selections will include "Nut-

megger's March," "Arlene Overture," "Boys' Band," "The Stars and Stripes Forever," "March," "Souza," "American Legion Forever," "March," "Highlights From 'Kiss Me Kate,'" "Foster," "Sleigh Ride," "Anderson," "In a Cathedral, Choral," "Pierce," "Sacred Selection," "Joy to the World," arranged by Barnhouse.

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# Utah Radioactivity Damage Is Questioned

**SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 21**—The question of radioactivity damage to thousands of Utah children from the heavy nuclear fallout last summer has again been raised.

But Dr. G. D. Carlyle Thompson, director of the Utah state health department, said he was not aware of any children being seriously affected.

The fallout was from nuclear bomb tests in Nevada. Radioactive iodine fell and was taken up in the grass eaten by dairy cows and incorporated in fresh milk.

There were approximately 100 children in Utah who received excessive radioactive iodine (I-131) exposure in July, 1962, Dr. Thompson said, "and there is dispute as to whether the amount received is dangerous."

"Some scientists are convinced that the national standards of minimum safe in fallout are set too low," Dr. Thompson said.

Dr. Thompson asserted that Utah children who received excessive doses of I-131 would be subjects of future studies now being contemplated by federal and state health authorities and the University of Utah scientists.

In Washington a Utah scientist said Tuesday his state intends to institute countermeasures — including use of stored food for its dairy cattle — if fallout on Utah from future nuclear tests in Nevada exceeds a certain level.

The forecast was made by Dr. Charles W. Mays of the University of Utah who said the plan also involves diversion of fresh milk supplies to production of butter, cheese and other dairy products to allow time for the fallout to milk to decay.

Mays served notice that "the atomic energy commission should not be surprised to receive bills for the cost of these measures."

He made the statements at fallout hearings being conducted by the senate-house atomic energy committee.

Mays is one of a group of Utah university scientists who last week, in an article in Science magazine, made this report:

"That a result of nuclear explosions in Nevada in July, 1962, some 33,000 children in Utah were exposed temporarily to levels of radioactive iodine averaging twice the level set in the federal radiation protection guide as acceptable for the general population in terms of a whole year's exposure. And the highest level observed, their report added, was 28 times the federal guide's figure."

The AEC, in answer to a reporter's query, indicated it believed that there was no danger to the children involved. One of the top scientists, Dr. Gordon Dunham, told a newsmen at Tuesday's hearing that he disagreed with the interpretation placed by the Utah scientists on their findings.

On the basis of other testimony given by Mays, Sen. Wallace Bennett, D.-Utah, suggested that the joint committee recommend backtracking study of 700 children in Salt Lake City. Mays said they may have been exposed to a radioactive iodine dose as high as one-28 times the acceptable level in 1962. Mays granted that his figures were only "crude" estimates, arrived at through indirect means.

Rep. Melvin Price, D., Ill., chairman of the subcommittee conducting the hearings, indicated he would make such a formal recommendation — with the study to be conducted by the public health service, with the cooperation of the AEC.

Mays said it is "imperative" that such a study be made "to determine if there is any evidence of harmful effects among these Utah children who are now about 13 years old."

The Utah scientists concluded in their report last week that the average exposure of children in Utah from the July-1962 Nevada tests was 1 RAD, and that the upper level calculated was 14 RADs. The federal radiation protection guide is 0.5 RAD for a whole year's exposure.

Last summer, when high levels of radioactive iodine were reported in Utah — although not as high as those reported by Mays and his colleagues — the state ac-

tually took some countermeasures. The radioactive iodine due to the fallout was diverted from fresh milk supplies.

Later on, the federal radiation council, in effect, criticized the action, saying it would not have recommended countermeasures under the circumstances prevailing.

Mays also offered estimates of the radioactive iodine due to the fallout from Nevada tests as far back as 1957 — with the highest average dose, excluding the figures he offered for St. George alone, being 4.5 RADs for tests conducted in 1957.

He said "it is doubtful if my estimates have great accuracy" but added he was willing to offer them in public testimony — if only to bring research by better qualified men who have additional data. Mays indicated he was looking for government action.

Mays led up to his statement about future countermeasures in Utah by disclosing a recent unpublished action of the radiation health advisory board which advises the state's department of health.

He said the board, headed by Dr. William R. Christensen of the University of Utah, had recommended that "in the future, steps be taken to hold the average in-utero dose of iodine-131 to the federal radiation protection guide of 35,000 picuries . . . a year."

Then Mays added:

"In future incidents of fallout, the AEC should expect Utah to use stored food and to divert milk to hold iodine-131 exposure to within our guide. Furthermore, the federal radiation protection guide of 35,000 picuries . . . a year."

receive bills for the cost of these measures, he said.

He explained that when countermeasures were taken last year, farmers and dairy industry carried out the measures at considerable expense to themselves.

Dr. Mays said there was some delay in getting the countermeasures under way in Utah last year, and he added:

"A major cause of the delay in taking prompt action in Utah was the claim that federal radiation protection guides which are designed primarily for workers in atomic industry should not apply to fallout."

"Now, a year later, I am shocked to find that working fallout guides have still not been established."

**Yank Killed in Combat Mistake**  
**SEABOARD, Korea, Aug. 21**—(AP)—An American soldier on patrol in a forward area of west-central Korea fired on enemy soldier by mistake and three grades in the darkness Monday, a U.S. command spokesman announced today.

One was killed and another wounded slightly, he said.

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# MARKETS AND FINANCE

## Stocks

**NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (AP)—**Stocks ended on an uncertain note today with the popular averages showing small losses while the general list presented a mixed picture.

Dow-Jones 3 p.m. industrial average was off 1.22 points. Standard and Poor's 500 stock index showed a tiny loss of 0.01. Extended trading in the Point spread counted for 0.51 of the drop in the Dow-Jones indicator.

Steels were generally firm. American steel, 100 Point, allied and United Carbide firmed in the chemicals. Universal Fuel and Oil firmed in the oil. American Petroleum firmed in the petroleum section.

IBM, Admiral and Fairchild counted good gains in the electronics. Automatic Control firmed after directors declared a dividend, its first since last year.

The dividend action apparently sparked demand in the section and a few other rising shares also firmed.

U.S. Smelting—pushed higher in the metals. Kennecott sold off. Bearish foods shaded. Kervette and Arana—department stores were in demand. Kansas City Southern and Southern Rail eased.

Polaroid held close to yesterday's closing price but Xerox slipped. American Telephone eased after directors declared a regular quarterly dividend of 90 cents. The stock had been inching higher on speculation directors would boost the quarterly payout to \$1.

Among the stronger issues were American Petroleum, McDonnell Aircraft, Coca-Cola and MCA.

**Stock Averages**

**NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (AP)—** Dow-Jones industrial average 100.12, down 1.22 from 101.34. Standard and Poor's 500 stock index 100.01, down 0.01 from 100.02.

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**President to Fly For Family Visit**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP)—President Kennedy flies to Cape Cod today to visit his family. He is expected to return to the capital tomorrow.

Mrs. Kennedy and their two children are at a summer home in Cape Cod.

## Markets-at-glance

**NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (AP)—**Stocks—Irregularly lower; select stocks—mixed; narrow changes. Bonds—Mixed; narrow changes. Grains—Mixed; narrow changes. Metals—Mixed; narrow changes. Commodities—Mixed; narrow changes.

## Livestock

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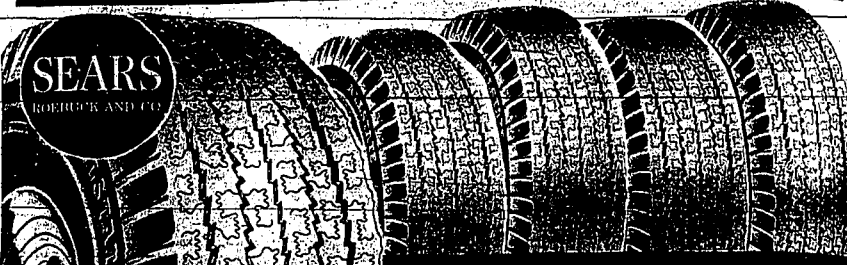
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# N. J. Leader Says Kennedy Holds State

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (AP)—New Jersey Gov. Richard J. Hughes predicted today that President Kennedy can carry his state by 50,000 votes in 1964 against either New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller or Sen. Edward Kennedy, R. N.J.

"I think the election next year is a toss-up," the Democratic governor told newsmen in the office of Rep. Frank Thompson, D-N.J.

"I think the President's popularity has remained high in New York. Private polls that I've had taken show that his popularity is as high in New Jersey as anywhere in the northeastern tier of states," Hughes said. He later expanded this to mean "as popular as any place in the country."

Kennedy carried New Jersey by 22,000 votes in 1960.

# Blaine Club Shown River Trip Movies

YETTER, Aug. 21—Members of the Blaine Club Valley River club were shown a colored movie by Jack Currey of Western Rivers Expedition, Inc., at a meeting Tuesday noon at the Alpine cafe.

Currey, a member of the Sugar House Rotary club, Salt Lake City, was guest of Theodore Brunnen. He showed the movie of the first trip ever to be taken down 17 miles of the Rio Grande river in northern Mexico. The trip was made by Currey and a crew of 18 men.

Currey also makes boat trips down the "River of No Return" in Idaho.

Richard Stauber, president, reported the club has \$123 which has been set aside for some Blaine county student to attend music camp next year.

# Results for Horse Show Are Reported

Sixty entries took part in the horse show presented by the Twin Falls Junior Riding club Tuesday evening at the Fair ranch, east of Twin Falls.

First place in the barrel race went to Don Quail, 11.8 seconds; second, Denny Robinson, 11.4; and Dean Quail, 11.5.

First place in the cowboy, 21 years and under, was Rick Sharp, with Sharon Harper, second, and Sharon Harper, third.

First place in musical chairs was won by Dean Quail, with Dave Cough, second, and Sharon Harper, third.

Trail class winner was Sharon Harper, with Denny Robinson, second, and Kathy Fenwick, third.

First place in cloverleaf barrel race was won by Denny Robinson, with Bill Hill, second, 18.5, and Dave Cough, third, 18.8.

First place in the horseman, 13 and over, was Joan Tegan, with Kathy Wylie, second, and Joanne Light, third.

Pleasure class winner was Kathy Wylie, with Joan Tegan, second, and Christine Blum, third.

First place winner in the novelty costume class was Sherrill Quail, with Joan Tegan, Vicki Parker and Dana Brown, second, and Barbara Carr and Kathy Marshall, third.

First place team in the halter race was the Gary Williams team, with Sandra Carr's team, second, and Dana Brown's team, third.

Thane Lancaster, Filer, was judge for the event, and Dean Vickers was timer. Trophies were presented by Lee Sharp.

# Signup Set At Kimberly

KIMBERLY, Aug. 21—Students in the first grade or high school grades of the Kimberly school system will register this week in the respective school.

First grade students will be registered Thursday in the grade school office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Seniors will register from 9 a.m. to noon Thursday, and juniors from 1 to 5 p.m. Sophomores will register from 9 a.m. to noon Friday with freshmen signing up from 1 to 5 p.m.

School opens at 9 a.m. Monday. Students will be dismissed for labor day, Sept. 2. Thanksgiving vacation will be observed Nov. 28 and 29. School will be dismissed at 2:15 p.m. Dec. 20 for the Christmas vacation which will continue through Jan. 5. Easter vacation will be held March 21-30.

Backpackers will be held May 1 with graduation May 12. School will end May 21. Teachers' Institute will be held sometime during October.

# Rupert Store Has New Head

RUPERT, Aug. 21—Earl Greenwald, Jerome, owner of the Greenwald's hardware and appliance store, has named a new manager for the store in Rupert.

Leo Phillips, who has been the assistant manager at the Jerome Greenwald's store for the last several years, has been named over duties at the local store.

The new manager was employed by the Greenwald store prior to going to Jerome. He has moved to Rupert with his wife and family.



DISPLAYING A U. S.-MADE carbine at a meeting of the military armistice commission in Panmunjom Tuesday is North Korea's Maj. Gen. Chang Choon-Hwan. He alleged it was taken from a United Nations vessel said to have invaded North Korean waters in violation of the armistice. He later walked out of the five-hour session before U. S. marine Gen. George H. Clinton, right, back to camera. U. N. spokesman at meeting, could complete his statement. (AP wirephoto)



TALKING TO EMPTY CHAIRS on North Korean side of conference table at Panmunjom Tuesday is U. S. Marine Gen. George H. Clinton. United Nations chief delegate at Panmunjom, second from left, after the communists stalked out of the armistice commission session Tuesday before he had completed his statement. (AP wirephoto)

# Rites Honor J. T. Taylor

ALMO, Aug. 21—Funeral services for James Thomas Taylor, Jr., were held at 11 a.m. Monday in the Almo LDS ward chapel by Bishop Bert Tracy.

Mrs. H. E. King played meditation music and invocation was given by Wesley Ward, Marilyn Durfee, Karma Durfee and Linda Durfee sang trio numbers.

Life sketch was given by Mrs. Wallace Taylor. Speakers were Gus L. Erickson and Elbert Durfee. Lyman Kimber played a violin solo and Mrs. Don Jacobs sang a solo. Accompanists were Marilyn Durfee and Mrs. King.

Benediction was given by H. E. King. Pallbearers were Lowell Taylor, Hal Ward, Frank Ward, Perrie Taylor, Robert Jensen and Gerald Brackenbury.

Floral arrangements were under the direction of Florence Lloyd, assisted by the Almo Relief society and granddaughters. Final rites were conducted in the Sunny Cedar Rest cemetery with L. A. Eames dedicating the grave.

# Yearly Bridge Event Reported

Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge club held its yearly Individual Championship tournament Monday night at the American Legion hall. Forty-four players from throughout Magic Valley were contestants.

H. E. Light, II, was first; Warren Kays, second; Mrs. Robin Laft, third; Mrs. Robert Sims and Mrs. H. Miller-Proctor, tied for fourth and fifth; Mrs. Hazel Phipps, sixth.

# Close Parks

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 21 (AP)—South Carolina's 26 public parks will be closed indefinitely Sept. 8 to avoid racial integration.

A federal court order in July said the parks should be integrated within 60 days.

Twenty of the parks are for whites and six for Negroes. State law permits only segregated park facilities.

Effects of the closing won't be felt until next season.

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CATALOGS UPON REQUEST

# LDS Church Fights I. F. Ordinance

IDAHO FALLS, Aug. 21 (AP)—Officials of the Latter-day Saints church filed suit Tuesday in any attempt to force the city of Idaho Falls to allow operation of night-lighted recreation facilities adjacent to a church building.

The city has refused the Idaho Falls stake center permission to use lights on grounds the action is in violation of Idaho Falls zoning ordinance. The stake center is located in a residential zone.

The suit, filed by the corporation of the presiding bishopric of the LDS church, asserts the city installed the lights in 1951; however, in July of 1952, the action continues, Idaho Falls officials "wrongfully and in violation of rights of the plaintiffs ordered the lighting discontinued and cut off power to the lights."

A spokesman for the church said the action is a "friendly suit" filed to determine judicially if a church "can" construct certain types of recreation facilities adjacent to a chapel located in a R-1, or residential, zone.

Attorneys said existing city ordinances permit the construction of churches in residential zones, but do not define what constitutes a church.

# Hotrodders Continue to Hit Records

BONVILLE, CALIF., Aug. 21 (AP)—The nation's top hotrodders continued their assault today on a multitude of auto speed records at the 10th annual Bonville Nationals.

Several new marks were set during Tuesday's competition with the top run coming from the Summers brothers, Oxnard, Calif. Bud Summers averaged 284.90 miles an hour in their wedge-shaped car in their new class C racing division record.

Summers zipped through the measured mile at 32.8 miles per hour on his first run and after minor adjustments hit 327 miles per hour on the way back.

Sixty-six-year-old Norman (Grandpappy) Thatcher of Van Nuys, Calif., failed again in his attempt to hit 200 miles per hour. His engine blew a head gasket.

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# Tickets on Sale

Tickets are on sale in the Chamber of Commerce office for the rodeo to be held six four nights of the Twin Falls county fair, Sept. 4-7, at the county fairgrounds in Filer. William Dring, secretary-manager of the chamber, requests no telephone calls concerning tickets. As all tickets must be purchased in person.

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# TV TODAY

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 21

"Wagon Train." (Repeat, 8:30 p.m. ABO)—The train finds a man establishing a haven for homeless boys in a short town that is threatened by a water shortage and hostile Indians in "The Sun-Darling Story."

"The Virginian." (Repeat, 9:30 p.m. NBO)—There's a large cache of stolen gold in "Echo From Another Day," and two men want it, one man wants to return the gold and the other doesn't. "True and the Race Horses." (Repeat, 9 p.m. CBS)—The one-day program about the man who, from various prominent persons, the country about the man in which press and broadcasting have been covering current race events.

"Going My Way." (Repeat, 1:30 p.m. ABO)—A mother and mother-in-law struggle over custody of the former's daughter in "Caddy of the Child."

"Mystery Theater." (Repeat, 8 p.m. NBO)—In "The Hour of the Bath," Robert Fuller plays a space worker in "Victim" who finds the people he has been hiding against him when threatened by Communists.

"Rocking." (Repeat, 8 p.m. CBS)—Marilyn O'Brien, Leon Ames, Francis Baxton and Janice Pennington star in "Victim of Angels," the dramatic story concerning a young boy's effort to overcome a speech impediment.

"Adventures in Paradise." (Repeat, 7 p.m. CBS)—Jed Clampett finds Beverly Hills with a too-tapping square dance when folk musicians become involved in a farcical romantic entanglement with their erstwhile friend, Doc, who doesn't know they're married.

"King Crook." (Special, 9 p.m. NBO)—King's guests Edie Adams, Gary Crosby, Bob Hope, Pete Fountain and the modern band are featured in a leisure-time theme enjoying "The Good Life in the U. S. A."

# WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1963

Information below is given the Times-News by station and questions should be directed to the station concerned.

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9:00-9:30	CBS Reports News News News	Fair Exchange Fair Exchange Doble Gills News	Low News Low News Wagon Train News	CBS Reports News News News
9:30-10:00	HiMille HiMille HiMille My Three Sons	HiMille HiMille HiMille Van Dine	Wagon Train Wagon Train Wagon Train Harris	HiMille HiMille HiMille Three Star
10:00-10:30	Goodward Hot Wagon Train Wagon Train Wagon Train	Reckoner Reckoner Reckoner Reckoner	Theater Theater Theater Theater	Blue Apple Blue Apple Blue Apple Blue Apple
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# Scientist Says Insects Will Not Frighten

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (AP)—There are more than 800,000 different kinds of bugs in Kansas, entomologist told a senate investigating subcommittee Tuesday, and "you can't scare any of them to death."

"There is no substitute yet," said the witness, Dr. Clifford C. Roan, for pesticides for protection from insects and other pests, even if it is "sheer stupidity" use of the chemicals sometimes endangers the health of both man and animals.

Roan, entomology professor at Kansas State University, and Dr. George C. Decker, chief entomologist for the Illinois Natural History Survey, testified before a subcommittee investigating the adequacy of law and the coordination between government agencies in the safe use of pesticides.

Both maintained that there is no real hazard to man from pesticides if users follow word for word, the directions on the labels.

"So long as people are involved (in applying the pesticides), you are going to have accidents—insects of sheer stupidity," Roan said.

Decker conceded that certain pest eradication or suppression programs do involve certain hazards and calculated risks to commercial production of such crops as apples, peaches, citrus fruits, tomatoes and potatoes.

Roan showed slides of cornfields denuded by grasshoppers, then swept by the dust storms in the 1930's.

The drought of 1956-58 was worse, he said, but controls by pesticides prevented repetition of the disastrous 1930's. He also displayed a chart showing that the incidence of malaria in the country plummeted after introduction of chemical bug-killers in the mid-1940's.

MADONNA actress Leslie Ball, who also is president of Delta Productions, Inc., sits with both hands to her face as she listens to a report in Hollywood Tuesday during the annual meeting of stockholders. It was Lucy's first meeting of stockholders at

which she presided as chief executive of the studio. From left are directors Curtis Palmer, Milton A. Rudin, Miss Ball and Edwin Hooley in this photograph taken during the meeting in Hollywood, Calif. (AP wirephoto)

## News of Record

**TWIN FALLS COUNTY Probate Court**  
M. E. Barclay was sentenced to 90 days in county jail for in-decent exposure; Frank Tate, 87 and costs, failure to yield right of way.

**11th District Court**  
Mrs. Geraldine Tanner filed for divorce from James H. Tanner on grounds of extreme mental cruelty. They were married Aug. 11, 1949, and have two minor children.

**Twin Falls Justice Court**  
Lloyd Campbell, Olney, Ark., \$10 and costs, expired driver's license; Gale P. Hawkins, Twin Falls, \$5 and costs, failure to display two license plates; Raymond P. Baily, \$3 and costs, expired drivers license; Larry V. Brown, Twin Falls, \$3 and costs, expired driver's license and \$10 and costs, live equipment on a vehicle.

felicitous display of license; Wade Baker, Burley, \$3 and costs, expired driver's license.

**Justice Court**  
Melvin E. Oppiger, Buhl, \$3 and costs, faulty equipment; Richard L. Baymanake, Gooding, \$3 and costs, failure to appear at designated time; William R. Cooper, Twin Falls, \$5 and costs, faulty equipment; and Richard L. Baymanake, Gooding, \$10 and costs, excess noise on mufflers.

**MINIDOKA County**  
Rupert Police Court  
Fernando P. Bustillo, 17, Burley, \$10 for driving with defective equipment on a vehicle.

## Picnic Slated

FILED, Aug. 21—Faculty, employees and board members of school district #15 will have their annual family picnic at noon Saturday at the fairgrounds. After the meeting, the principals will meet with their faculty members in the buildings.

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# Cowboys Trade Shutout Wins With Great Falls; James Gets 16th Victory

GREAT FALLS, Aug. 21—Righthander Jeff James picked up his 16th win of the year for Magic Valley with an 8-0 shutout over Great Falls. The Electric came back in the second game to humiliate the Cowboys 10-0. The results left the Pioneer league's one-two clubs at status quo, the Cowboys holding a two-game edge. James gave up only three hits and fanned 13 as he dominated Great Falls.

## Pirates Get Early Lead, Top Cubs 5-3

CHICAGO, Aug. 21 (UP)—Jerry Lynch crashed a three-run homer in the first inning and the Pittsburgh Pirates added two more homers to help Don Cardwells lead his team to a victory over the Chicago Cubs. Lynch's homer came in the eighth inning, his last 10 decisions Tuesday, 8-5, over the Chicago Cubs.

Each homered off Cub loser Bob Buhl, after a single by Bill Vidor and a walk. It was his 14th win for the Pirates. Jim Pagliaroni hit consecutive solo homers in the seventh inning.

Pirates	Cubs
W. L. G. R. H. E. AB	W. L. G. R. H. E. AB
1. Vidor	1. Buhl
2. Pagliaroni	2. Buhl
3. Lynch	3. Buhl
4. Cardwells	4. Buhl
5. Cardwells	5. Buhl
6. Cardwells	6. Buhl
7. Cardwells	7. Buhl
8. Cardwells	8. Buhl
9. Cardwells	9. Buhl
10. Cardwells	10. Buhl

Braves Use Big Inning To Top Giants

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21 (UP)—Lee Maye smashed a three-run homer that broke a seventh-inning tie and gave the Braves to a 5-1 victory over San Francisco's slumping Giants Tuesday night at the Polo Grounds.

Lefty Billy Pierce took a 1-0 lead into the seventh but was outdistanced by Gene Oliver, Joe Torre and Roy McMillan produced one run.

Braves	Giants
W. L. G. R. H. E. AB	W. L. G. R. H. E. AB
1. Maye	1. Oliver
2. Oliver	2. Oliver
3. Oliver	3. Oliver
4. Oliver	4. Oliver
5. Oliver	5. Oliver
6. Oliver	6. Oliver
7. Oliver	7. Oliver
8. Oliver	8. Oliver
9. Oliver	9. Oliver
10. Oliver	10. Oliver

## Chiefs Sweep Twin Bill Over Billings

BILLINGS, Aug. 21 (UP)—Last place Pocatello took a doubleheader from Billings Tuesday night 8-3 in the first game and 7-5 in the second.

Pete DeBlivio, who hit a two-run homer in the fourth, led off the Chiefs' decisive four-run sixth inning with a double. He took third as Don Barnett singled and pinch hitter Jack Billvera scored him with another hit. After Barnett was thrown out, Bob Valente doubled in Billvera and Charlie Benson capped it with a homer.

Pocatello	Billings
W. L. G. R. H. E. AB	W. L. G. R. H. E. AB
1. DeBlivio	1. DeBlivio
2. DeBlivio	2. DeBlivio
3. DeBlivio	3. DeBlivio
4. DeBlivio	4. DeBlivio
5. DeBlivio	5. DeBlivio
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10. DeBlivio	10. DeBlivio

Chiefs	Twins
W. L. G. R. H. E. AB	W. L. G. R. H. E. AB
1. DeBlivio	1. DeBlivio
2. DeBlivio	2. DeBlivio
3. DeBlivio	3. DeBlivio
4. DeBlivio	4. DeBlivio
5. DeBlivio	5. DeBlivio
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9. DeBlivio	9. DeBlivio
10. DeBlivio	10. DeBlivio

# Bunt Single Ruins No-Hit Bid for A's

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 21 (UP)—Kansas City swept a two-night doubleheader from Washington Tuesday 2-0 behind Alvin Dark's bunt single and 7-5 on Jerry Lumpe's two-run homer in the 14th inning.

The only hit off Drahowsky in the opener was a fourth-inning bunt single by Don Blasingame. Don Edwards gave Drahowsky more than enough batting space as he batted across five runs.

Twins	A's
W. L. G. R. H. E. AB	W. L. G. R. H. E. AB
1. Drahowsky	1. Drahowsky
2. Drahowsky	2. Drahowsky
3. Drahowsky	3. Drahowsky
4. Drahowsky	4. Drahowsky
5. Drahowsky	5. Drahowsky
6. Drahowsky	6. Drahowsky
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8. Drahowsky	8. Drahowsky
9. Drahowsky	9. Drahowsky
10. Drahowsky	10. Drahowsky

Clay-Liston Bout Appears Remote

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 21 (UP)—Clayton K. Liston, manager of the Louisville Cardinals, said Tuesday negotiations for a heavyweight title bout between Clay and champion Sonny Liston "have completely broken down."

Manager Bill Fawcett added, "That includes plans for 1964, as well as this year."

The group backing the Louisville contender has decided to have Clay fight sometime this year, Fawcett said, probably in late October or early November.

He said offers have been received for matches against heavyweights Ernie Terrell, Don London and Tom McElroy. Terrell is ranked third by Ring Magazine and fifth by the World Boxing association in the line of heavyweight boxers.

Signs With Chiefs

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 21 (UP)—Dick Davis, a former Kansas Jack who was released by Oakland last week, was signed Tuesday by the Kansas City Chiefs of the American Football League.

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# SPORTS

## Aguirre and Tigers Stop Twins 6-0

DETROIT, Aug. 21 (UP)—Hank Aguirre pitched a two-hitter and drove in a run with a miscue in a wild two-run seventh inning as the Detroit Tigers beat the Minnesota Twins 6-0 Tuesday night.

Lenny Ernen's single in the first and Harmon Killebrew's single in the seventh were the only Minnesota hits off Aguirre, fashioning his second two-hitter in 12 days.

Rocky Colavito hit a solo homer and Norm Cash connected for a three-run homer for Detroit.

Tigers	Twins
W. L. G. R. H. E. AB	W. L. G. R. H. E. AB
1. Aguirre	1. Aguirre
2. Aguirre	2. Aguirre
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REJECTS FACT

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, Aug. 21 (UP)—The East German Olympic Committee refused to sign an agreement Tuesday governing the selection of an all-German team for next year's Tokyo and Innsbruck games.

MAGIC VALLEY COWBOYS BEN SEZ: COUNTRY STORE NIGHT IS COMING

RAINED OUT

BAITSMITH, Aug. 21 (UP)—The Baitsmiths' "Zoo" August 21st game was called off Tuesday night because of rain. The Orioles led 4-1 after four innings.

Standings	Pioneer League
W. L. G. R. H. E. AB	W. L. G. R. H. E. AB
1. Magic Valley	1. Magic Valley
2. Great Falls	2. Great Falls
3. Pocatello	3. Pocatello
4. Billings	4. Billings
5. Pocatello	5. Pocatello
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National League	W. L. G. R. H. E. AB
1. Los Angeles	1. Los Angeles
2. St. Louis	2. St. Louis
3. Philadelphia	3. Philadelphia
4. Philadelphia	4. Philadelphia
5. Philadelphia	5. Philadelphia
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7. Philadelphia	7. Philadelphia
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10. Philadelphia	10. Philadelphia

American League	W. L. G. R. H. E. AB
1. New York	1. New York
2. Chicago	2. Chicago
3. Baltimore	3. Baltimore
4. Boston	4. Boston
5. Boston	5. Boston
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## Gem Woman's Death Probe Continuing

FREMONT, Nev., Aug. 21 (AP)—Detective Bill Taylor, Portland, Ore., planned to question Joseph Evans, 26, Honolulu, today in connection with the mysterious death of an Idaho woman in a Portland hotel, a nylon stocking knotted about her neck.

Several men, including Evans, were reported seen with Mrs. Evans shortly before her death, police said.

Evans was arrested Monday by Fremont police who spotted his car as he drove about the city.

Evans said he had been in Fremont four days.

## The Daily Investor

By WILLIAM A. BOYLE

Q. We are senior citizens and fairly well fixed financially. But one of our investments worries us. We bought 100 shares of American-Marietta common stock. That company merged with Martin, so we now own a Martin-Marietta stock. The market price has dropped after the merger.

A. Now I have the talk of Martin-Marietta merging with Sperry-Rand, another name. What is going on?

A. No one seems to have a sure answer for that. A couple of months ago it was disclosed that Martin-Marietta had been based on one million shares of Sperry-Rand common stock, supposedly as an investment.

George M. Bunker, president of Martin-Marietta, was named to the Sperry-Rand board of directors on April 30. He resigned from the Sperry-Rand board on Aug. 14.

And, since then, there have been rumors that Martin-Marietta might start a proxy fight to get control of Sperry-Rand. I assure that those are rumors. There's no official word on this. It's impossible to say what will happen.

About two months ago this common stock of Martin-Marietta seemed to be improving for Sperry-Rand. Recent company reports of improved earnings, etc., have confirmed that. Sperry-Rand stock must still be counted a speculation—but hardly a "hot duck."

As for Martin-Marietta, things haven't gone as well as some people expected following the 1961 merger. The company's profits this year are expected to be below last year's level.

The general feeling is that stockholders will have to show some patience before seeing any really big improvement. But the dividend (41¢ a year on the common stock) is considered "solid."

Q. You slipped in your answer to the couple who asked about income taxes on accrued interest on U.S. savings bonds if they die. You answered "no."

Most securities do take on a new "tax-cost-basis" upon the death of the owner—normally the market value at the time of death.

But section 601 of the Internal Revenue Code provides different treatment for savings bonds. Accordingly, any income resulting from a payment or redemption of the bond will be taxed as "ordinary income." Correct?

A. Yes, I must admit that this comes as a surprise. But that's what we find in the small print of the internal revenue code.

And it's a bit of a shock to see that U.S. savings bonds are subject to what amounts to a different treatment than other securities passed on to heirs.

Again, we'll remind readers that the federal tax rules are due for some major changes—if Congress ever gets through writing them. So the rules on this and other tax situations may be altered.

Q. Why not have a credit-card mutual fund called "Greetings Cliff Fund," which could be sold in 40 denominations? The gift card could hold shares of 15 different mutual funds and advertised as "Your Broker's Best for the Younger Set." How do you think it would go?

A. Like a lead balloon. It seems doubtful that you have ever heard about the investment company act of 1940, regulating mutual funds, or the "violation of policy," under which the SEC checks mutual fund advertising and other sales literature.

(Mr. Doyle will answer only representative letters of general interest in his column. He cannot answer phone queries.)

## No Flights

HAILEY, Aug. 21—No flights of the West Coast Airlines are being made in or out of the Haley airport this week. This is because the Twin Falls-Landing strip is being repaired.

Postmaster: Grants Patterson advises that airmail service will be resumed next Monday.

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KING AND THREE QUEENS are shown at Britt, Ia., where Richard (The Pennsylvania Kid) Wilson, 35, Franklin, Pa., Tuesday was named King of the Hobos at the 33rd annual Hobo day. The girls are, from left, Rosella Borman, Iowa's Favorite Farmer's Daughter for 1963; Ramona Meyer, Iowa representative in the Miss Universe contest; and Carolyn Northway, Miss Iowa of 1963. (AP wirephoto)

## Corporation Buys Oregon Pulp Firm

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21 (AP)

R. V. Hansberger, president of Boise Cascade corporation, Boise, disclosed today that terms have been negotiated with Crown Zellerbach corporation for the purchase of St. Helen's Pulp and Paper company in Oregon.

Hansberger said the proposal now is before the federal trade commission and his company will pay 30 million dollars for the "package," which includes some timber lands and equipment.

Hansberger said his firm would finance the deal through long term borrowings from two insurance companies.

The federal trade commission had ordered Crown Zellerbach to divest itself of St. Helen's in 1957 on grounds of monopoly and the deal since has been sustained four weeks.

by the courts.

Boise Cascade results from the 1957 merger of Boise Payette Lumber company and Cascade Lumber company, the Columbia river paper company acquired last year.

## SON RETURNS

SHOSHONE, Aug. 21 — Cpl. Perry Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hopkins, north Shoshone, returned to the marine corps air station at Santa Ana, Calif., after visiting her the past week.

## MacArthur to Write About Korean Recall

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur said Tuesday there has been so much misinformation about his recall as commander-in-chief in Korea by former President Harry Truman that he will tell his side of the story in a 200,000-word "reminiscence."

The general of the army said it will be published in part in a magazine and in full next year by McIlraw Hill and company.

MacArthur said the "mass of misinformation" about his recall from Korea made him feel that the "point of view" must be explained.

Truman recalled MacArthur from Korea during a dispute over strategy. MacArthur criticized limitations on retaliation.

MacArthur posed for photographs with his hands thrust deeply into the side pockets of his dark gray suit jacket. He sat with Henry R. Luce, editor-in-chief of Time and Life magazines, to explain in a firm, sharply voiced manner why he was writing his "reminiscences."

"This is not a history, not an autobiography, not a diary," MacArthur said. "It has, however, some of those elements in it—elements from a most checked life."

"I speak about the events as I saw them," he said. "Others may have very different views."

He asserted that "the general literary world has been filled with much misunderstanding about the Far Eastern situation. The majority of the writing about it is done by people who were never even there. I want to fill the gap as far as my own part was concerned."

Another historical situation which MacArthur felt has been "much misunderstood" was the house march on Washington in the height of the depression. The march, often compared to the civil rights march on Washington, took place Aug. 28, was broken up with bloodshed by troops under MacArthur's command.

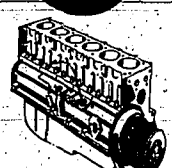
"I give an account of that incident hour by hour," MacArthur said. Luce said that MacArthur's writings about the march is "one of the most fascinating parts of the work."

Luce said that MacArthur's book will rank with the greatest historical writings of any age. For the general is so clearly

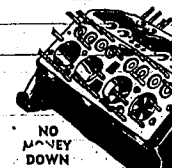
a master of narrative and language as he is of strategy and statesmanship.

The "reminiscences" begin with the emigration of MacArthur's grandfather to this country from Scotland in 1842. The general said "no part of the writing" pleased me as much as telling the story of his own father, Gen. Arthur MacArthur, the youngest union combat colonel in the Civil war and winner of the medal of honor at Mission Ridge.

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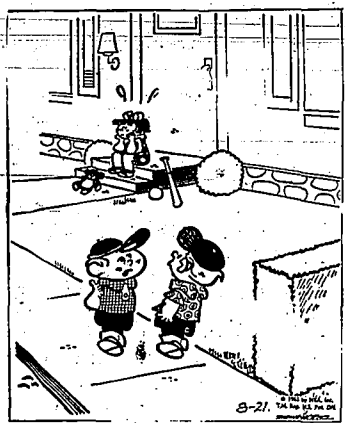
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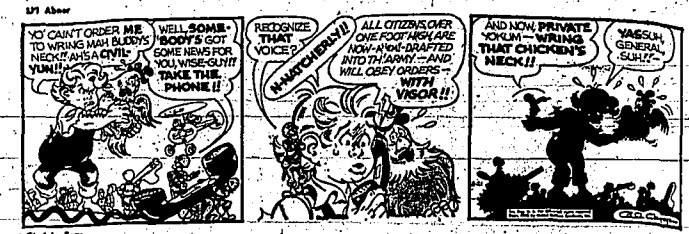
"Bridal gowns? Third floor, Miss. Sixth floor pots, pans and mixing bowls!"



"I wanted to get Helen something for her birthday she wouldn't get for herself, so I started a savings account for her!"



"She's confined to quarters just about forever! She cleaned her Mom's wig in the washing machine!"



## The Early Bird Gets the Cash!

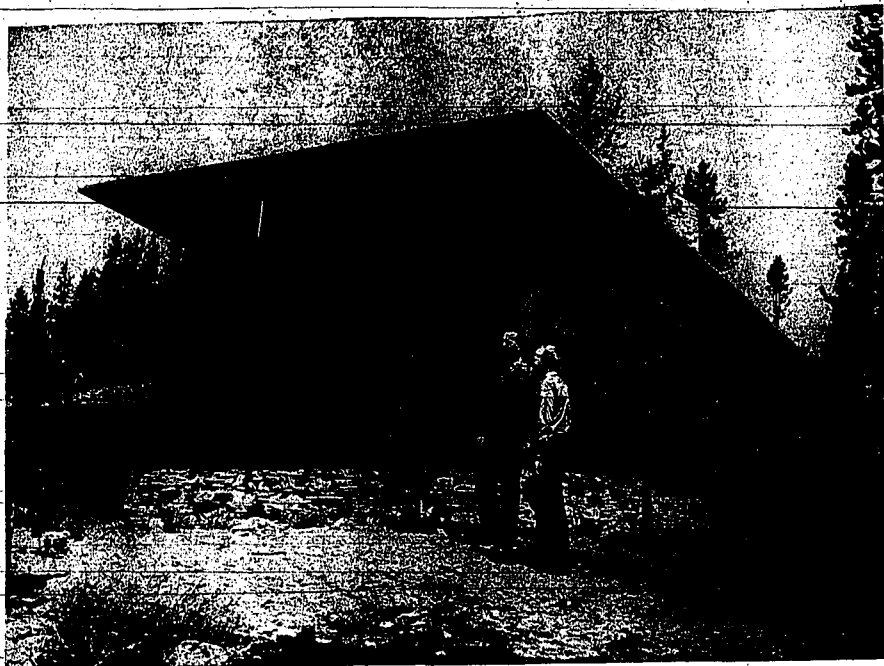
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## Official Dedication

# Redfish Lake Visitor Center

• In The Sawtooth National Forest at Redfish Lake •

## Saturday, August 24th at 2:00 p.m.

Dedication to be by:

**EDWARD CLIFF,** Chief of U.S. Forest Service, Washington, D.C.

Attending will be State Officials as well as regional and national representatives

The first of its kind in the intermountain area, this visitor center contains many interesting and educational 3rd dimensional as well as flat exhibits of Wildlife, Fisheries, flowers, geology, Indians and early settlers of the Sawtooth mountain region.

**EVERYONE WELCOME . . .** Public invited to visit this during dedication, or at any time during the open season . . . Center open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. June 1st to Sept. 5th.

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